

Old As Well As Young Participate in Hunts

More "old ladies" are knocking at the door and asking to be taken into the Woman's Page family. That is, they say they are "old ladies," but from their own description of themselves I am sure they could get nobody to agree with them. One, who proudly declares she is in her sixty-ninth year, writes me with all the brimming-over enthusiasm of a debutante about to set out for her first ball, that she "appropriated The Times at once," and started off on the hunt, stopping only long enough to preside at the table lest her husband and son might feel neglected.

That housewifely duty done, she devoted herself to chasing Representative Hawley's animals until 2 a. m. Some of the most agile escaping her, she got up at 5:30 a. m. and set off with renewed vigor and undiminished enthusiasm. To quote direct:

"I have to leave No. 27 blank, and I feel conquered, but I have learned much, and I thank you for your plan of entertainment."

I'd love to give my correspondent's name, but since I have given her age I refrain. It is not always wise, I have heard, to announce ladies' ages even if, in a moment of confidence, they themselves reveal the mystic number and fail to extract a promise "never to tell."

Scores of friends have declared their satisfaction in naming "Miss A. M. C." a member emerita of The Times family, and any number of readers have signified the delight and enjoyment they find in The Times Woman's Page, all of which is very inspiring and encouraging. Indeed, more than a few men have gallantly acknowledged that they read the Woman's Page, and found it very much "worth while."

The boys and girls say little, but flood the desk with answers to the puzzles and with comments on their own individual likes and preferences.

Altogether the letters are a pretty fair barometer of the strongly "favorable pulse" of the family, which in its week to week "hunting party" is united in its approval of the support, even if it does

"LOCOED ANIMALS" THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

- 1—Pink chum.
- 2—No car co.
- 3—Lie, trap sly Bize Griver!
- 4—Rag bed.
- 5—Nail noun to im.
- 6—Ida, I ever grin.
- 7—N. Hope gone, part Lorn.
- 8—Wire for rail.
- 9—Or, nice pup.
- 10—Con name, Brian.
- 11—Some tram.
- 12—Son, a rib came in.
- 13—If seem loud.
- 14—Lo! Bid war.
- 15—Mere duel.
- 16—Yet, coo.
- 17—Worm be flit!
- 18—Wilt, cad!
- 19—Wine lover.
- 20—Rev. Abe.
- 21—See awl.
- 22—O, more cyk huntin peas!
- 23—A too rank rag.
- 24—Tim ran.
- 25—Roll a gait!
- 26—I do rear pig.
- 27—O, run round big, bare ear!
- 28—Neat pole.
- 29—Horn cob.
- 30—Pale cot.

fail to have a united mind when it comes to sending in answers. Representative Hawley's ears ought to be burning vividly, for scores of puzzle solvers devote more than a line or two to throwing him verbal bouquets on account of the cleverness of the problem he presented this week.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE.

Value of the Cat to Literature More Than Average One Knows

The value of the plain, domestic cat to literature seems but a trivial thing. It has been given no thought by the higher criticism. To the careless observer it seems less than nothing. But the careful student of the novel as she is wrote knows far, far better.

Where on earth would certain writers be if "velvet-footed" were erased from their vocabulary? "Velvet-footed night!" "Velvet-footed, she glided into the obscurity of the library!"

And a catlike tread is as necessary to the make-up of a villain as his curling black mustache—old style or his smooth-shaven chin, where the black beard shows blue through the skin—new type. His eyes "gleam with a feline ferocity," too, or "narrow, like a cat's to a line through which," etc. When the villain "shows his claws," he "hisses," remarks at the hapless heroine, too, who either shrinks in horror or faces him with a fearless glance, according to the sort of heroine she happens to be. Now, this hissing is, at first glance, utterly unfeeling. That is a snake-trick. But remember, when making so shallow an analysis, that it is only the common American cat that spits at her enemies. The British cat, more refined in her manners, always hisses. The most attractive of British juvenile literature is the ground for this statement. The white kitten who is the comrade of Alice when she goes through the looking glass into Wonderland, who she desires to reprehend unpleasant people. The professional cook who conspires

with the aristocratic villain to kidnap the rightful heir drops "light as a cat" from the branches of the ancestral oak that shades the nursery window.

A real cat coming down from such a height would land kerplunk and all spread out, but what of that?

The villainess who does not move with "feline grace" and "purrr" her sentiments into the ears of the papaph of the heroine is far from onto her job. She also tries to entrap that innocent old gentleman when she desires to get the heroine in wrong.

The entrapped performance is feline in a secondary sense only, alluding directly to pussy's able assistant, the family mouse trap. But it settles the mouse.

The villainess, if she be properly on the job, has also a tendency to "narrow her eyes and glare at her victims with feline ferocity." She is also apt to stare herself in black and yellow, true tiger colors.

And, again, what creature on earth can "hump himself" equal to a cat? Notice one taken at an appreciable distance from his sin hearthstone by a hasty and inconsiderate dog and you behold the only original self-humper extant. He does it two ways. First, he arrives at the base of the dog, and in an inconsiderable period of time; second, having thus arrived, he performs the spinal curvature act in a manner that makes the dog stare.

When two cats meet in mortal combat the observer has no doubt of the origin of the expression, "He made the fur fly." And when two human creatures—nobles of the living things—are said to have fought like Kilkenny cats, it is a perfectly good bet that they have arrived at the acme of unfriendly dispute.

Pineapples Are Scarce; Cuban Fruit Here

Practically the only pineapples now on the market are Cuban-grown.

While usually a few shipments of the fruit reach the market late in the summer and fall between seasons, this year, notwithstanding the heavy shipments while the season lasted, receipts are unusually light. Occasionally a few boxes of Florida's are received. But dealers have about ceased to expect them altogether.

The Cuban pineapples are almost as scarce. What few reach the market, however, are of good quality, and sell like hot cakes. There is an exceptionally strong demand for the fruit that dealers are finding it impossible to fill.

CHEAP CUSHION COVERS.

Coarse unbleached toweling, which comes with the red border along each edge, may be made into summer cushions and covers for lawn furniture. They may be stenciled with a conventional pattern of some sort, in color to match the border.

TO MAKE CHERRY BUNS.

Two eggs and their weight in butter, sugar, and flour, two ounces of chopped candied cherries, one teaspoonful of baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten eggs, and then sift in the flour, baking powder, and the cherries. Beat well; bake in bun tins in a quick oven for fifteen to twenty minutes.

LOCAL MENTION.

Health and Strength
Are the inevitable results of good food. **Everett's Bakery** Rye Bread is pure, wholesome, and nutritious. It is so readily digested that every morsel is converted into strength and energy.

For Pure Delicious Soda Water Go To Brownley's. Open till 9:30. 1295 G St.

Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 616 12th St. C. A. Muddiman & Co. 1294 G St.

Every Requirement of the Ideal hot weather food is perfectly satisfied by Schneider's "Malt Bread." The most wholesome and nourishing, yet the easiest to digest. Fresh daily at grocers', to loaf.

Pound of 50c Tea for 29c.
No Coffee, 11c; No Coffee, 12c; No Coffee, 13c; No Coffee, 14c; at J. T. D. Pyles' 13 stores.

Caverly's plumbing, 1881 G St. N. W.

Comic Opera Scores Reduced to 49c

Regular Selling Price, \$2.00.

TATTOOED MAN.
MISS DOLLY DOBBS.
TOKERAD.
SEARGENT BLUE.
MUMMY MONARCH.
Chaperone, reels and Social Whirl.
Yankee Tourist. Jewel of Asia.
And many others.

E. DROOP & Sons
Co.
925 Pa. Ave. N. W.

SEMI-PRINCESS STYLE IS POPULAR NOW



This Pattern in Two Materials

WHITE PERSIAN LAWN.

White Persian lawn, 32 inches wide, 25c yard; 34 yards for waist and 5 yards for skirt..... \$1.24
3/4 yard all-over embroidery, 18 inches wide, \$1.50..... .57
5 yards wide embroidery, banding, 20c yard..... .25
2 1/2 yards of narrow embroidery banding, 15c yard..... .38
2 yards lace for neck and sleeves, 10c yard..... .20
Total..... 2.04

BATISTE.

Batiste, 40 inches wide, 19c yard; 3 1/2 yards for waist and 6 yards for skirt..... \$1.42
3/4 yard tucked net, \$1.00 yard..... .39
8 yards of German val lace, 15c yard..... 1.20
2 1/2 yards of narrow lace, 10c yard..... .25
2 yards of lace, for neck and sleeves, 10c yard..... .20
Total..... 2.06

Daily Fashion Talk.

No summer gown is a greater favorite than this one made with blouse and skirt joined in semi-princess style. Corn yellow batiste, with trimming of white lace and white embroidery, are the materials shown—and such pale colors are greatly in vogue and extremely attractive. White is always lovely, however, and the gown suits a great many other materials as well as batiste; embroidered lawns and muslins are charming so made, many of the flowered organdies make up most attractively and such thin silks as foulard are treated in lingerie style, while the list of silk and cotton fabrics is a long one. The pointed gorges and the tucked founce give exceptionally graceful and becoming lines, yet involve no great amount of labor, and the blouse suits the skirt to a nicety. It includes the new sleeves in the modified leg-of-mutton style, and the lines all tend to the much-sought slender effect. The combination illustrated is a good one, but heavy lace with thin also is greatly in vogue, bands of tucking are often used in combination with either lace or embroidery, and, if something still more dainty were wanted, the spaces between the lace bands could be embroidered by hand with the yoke treated after the same manner. If preferred, the blouse and the skirt can be finished separately; but the semi-princess gown is a well deserved favorite.

For the gown as pictured, May Mantle patterns No. 6382 and 6870 are required, and may be had at Goldenberg's.

RAINCOAT FOR SUMMER HAT

It is seldom that more than one hat can be taken on a week-end jaunt. Even if a trunk is sent on ahead it is apt to be a steamer trunk, incapable of accommodating one of the monstrous chapeaux of the moment; for, notwithstanding all this talk about smaller headgear succeeding the timeworn "Merry Widow," the hats of this summer, with their violently turned up brims and huge handbox-like crowns, make hats of a few seasons back look like thimbles.

There is a clever contrivance which makes it possible to go away over the week-end with one's gay parasol, leaving the homely umbrella at home.

This contrivance is a delightful little "raincoat" for one's hat. It is made of the softest rubberized silk, in attractive colors and when hooked round, the hat brim shirrs up by means of drawstrings into a soft tan crown and Alsatian bow effect that is very graceful.

LIST OF NECESSITIES FOR THE TRAVELER

The experienced traveler usually knows just what to carry and has things in readiness for a journey, even at short notice. For one who travels infrequently the following list of necessities and conveniences prove of assistance:

A small bag or "housewife" completely furnished with thread, needles, thimble, pins, scissors, tape, sewing silk, darning cotton, and a few buttons, hooks and eyes.

A stiff hair brush and comb in a case, whisk broom and clothes brush; tooth brush, nail brush, tooth paste, and toilet lanoline, all in tubes. A hand mirror that will hang up, a rubber-lined bag for wash cloth or sponges, a hot water bag or one of the best-storing bags that holds heat longer and does not involve possible leakage.

GIRL'S PLAIN FROCKS, SIMPLE AND PRETTY

This year the girl of moderate means has ample opportunity to look her best at the least possible cost, for she may indulge in frocks of cheapest gingham, made very simply. These always are the very good selection for summer wear, and if they are made up with an eye to utility as well as to line, she will find that at all times she is among the best of well-dressed people. The beauty of the fashion is that one may wear the plainest sort of gowns with a bias band of the same around the line of the yoke and a bias band to form the belt. This makes all trimming unnecessary, and, as the yoke itself is made of some tucked batiste, you will see at a glance that the dress will be very inexpensive. It is not essential that the dress be made in one piece, neither the princess nor the empire style. The shirt waist suit with the belt of the material will be very effective for the business girl, and it is far easier to make than the more elaborate one-piece frock. The wise girl will choose several gingham frocks of the business style, and will find each dress will be made to open down the front, so that when it is sent to the laundry it may be easily ironed.

NEW TASTY OMELET.

To make a tasty omelet cook two or three slices of bacon crisp and remove the meat. Fry the bacon fat a slice of onion until it is golden brown and remove it. Turn in several lightly beaten eggs mixed with a little tomato pulp that has been drained from the liquor, the fried onion and bacon slices chopped fine, season with paprika, and cook like an ordinary omelet.

McKnew's

933 Pa. Ave.
16-button, in tan Silk
only. Double Gloves
tip, \$1.25 and
\$1.35 values, 69c



Lansburgh & Bro.

420 to 426 7th St. 417 to 425 8th St.

Thursday's Wonderful Bargains in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.

200 Women's Natural Pure Linen Skirts; white, rep, P. K. and cannon cloth skirts. Skirts worth \$7.50, \$5.98, \$4.98 and \$3.98. Tomorrow..... \$1.33

56 Women's Finest Quality Bathing Suits; beautifully trimmed; colors black and navy, in mohair and brilliant blue in all-wool flannel. Tomorrow Women's Bathing Suits, worth \$6.00 and \$8.00, for..... \$2.33

100 Women's Coat Suits and Princess Dresses; every desirable shade; light blue, pink, rose, tan and leather color in the Coat Suits, made of finest rep and cannon cloth. The Princess Dresses are of all pure linen material, in the various colored striped effects. Tomorrow suits worth up to \$12.50..... \$3.33

**\$1 Extra Quality
Mohair Sicilian, Yard, 59c**

A genuine bargain; double-war Mohair Sicilian, in a rich shade of navy blue; splendid for good, serviceable traveling, mountain or seashore skirts; only 200 yards to be sold; be quick; guaranteed perfect goods; worth \$1.00. For a day only, yard..... 59c

**Tremendous Price Cuts in
WASH GOODS**

**29c Natural Colored
Linen 19c**

36 inches wide; superfine quality; water shrunk and every thread pure Irish flax. The ideal material for making Separate Skirts, Princess Dresses, Coat Suits and Children's Wear; this lot, while it lasts, for Thursday only at, yard..... 19c

**25c and 19c Colored
Wash Poplin 12 1/2c**

28 inches wide; fine grade; excellent weight; fast colors, and the kind wanted for women's skirts, suits, and children's wear, in sky, pink, gray, helio, linen, red, blue, tan, brown, navy, black, and white, also white dots and stripes on black ground. 12 1/2c This lot for Thursday, one day, a yard..... 12 1/2c

**29c to 50c White Embroidered
Swisses and 19c Checked Dimities at, yard 12 1/2c**

Odd lots and pieces of fine imported Dotted, Striped and Figured Embroidered Swisses and Checked Dimities; splendid for waists and dresses both for women and children. This is a chance seldom offered in such merchandise. To clean up for Thursday, at, yard..... 12 1/2c

29c White Batiste, 15c

40 inches wide; superior fine quality; yarn mercerized, with a linen thread finish; the very latest sheer cotton fabric for waists, dresses and underwear. This lot, while it lasts, Thursday only, at..... 15c

Answers to the Inquiries From The Times Readers

Find Answer Elsewhere.

A. and—Elsewhere in this column you will find an answer to your inquiry.

For Thin Eyebrows.

P. H.—For thin eyebrows nothing is more beneficial than vaseline. Rub gently with the tips of the fingers, preferably just before retiring. Blackheads and rough skin are sure indications of improper diet and lack of exercise. Refrain from rich foods, drink plenty of water, walk daily in the open air, make a point of breathing deeply and introduce some degree of regularity into your life.

After bathing the face in very hot water massage with a good cold cream, dash over with cold water, and before going out take a swab of cotton moistened with diluted witch hazel and go over the face, patting lightly. When quite dry, powder with a good talcum powder, or, if you wish, rice powder.

Two Capitals in Rhode Island.

A Reader—There were formerly two capitals in Rhode Island: Newport and Providence, but by a law passed about eight years ago, Providence was made the sole capital.

To Prepare Green Peppers.

A reader—Green peppers are delicious simply "stuffed" with bread prepared as for a filling for fowl. A little onion juice will improve the flavor for those who care for onions. In preparing the peppers be careful that all the seeds are removed, otherwise the filling will be too "peppery" for the most blasé palate.

After filling the peppers place in a baking pan half filled with boiling water. Bake from time to time, being careful not to allow too much water to get into the peppers lest the filling be too moist. Plenty of butter is a prime requisite.

To make the dressing richer, cut a pepper into silvers and place about the bottom of the pan. When the fork passes easily through the sides of the peppers remove from the oven (which should be moderately hot) and boil down the liquid remaining, adding a tiny bit of flour for thickening if it should prove too thin.

To fry peppers slice lengthwise (the seeds and fibers removed) and place in salted water for ten minutes, then remove and wipe dry. Fry in four table-

spoonfuls of melted butter and either place on tiny pieces of toast or put about broiled steak or chops.

In buying pick but large smooth peppers. They should be a dark green color and "crisp" when cut.

The Wedding Reception.

Northeast—With your limited guest list and limited space I think it would be preferable to have a buffet luncheon. Place light refreshments on a table, and have the guests help themselves. Such an arrangement with a small company would do away with any awkward restraint and make the bridal luncheon a really jolly affair.

You have given me no idea of the hour of the wedding which, of course, has some bearing upon the matter of refreshments. However, since the ceremony is to be very simply arranged, I think you will do well to have the refreshments to correspond. A suitable menu would be sandwiches of whatever sorts you may fancy and chicken salad. The various sorts of cheese or nut sandwiches, daintily cut and spread upon pretty plates are a good background for all sorts of sweets; some small cakes, macaroons, and kindred sweets, sherbert served in cups, salted nuts, iced coffee, and, if you do not object to spirits, claret cup or some good refreshing ice cold punch. Some preserved fruits and bonbons may supplement this bill of fare, to which one might add a "Lady Baltimore" cake or a good palatable, homemade wedding cake.

If the bride wishes her costume to be complete she will don gloves, even though she wears them but a few minutes. Since your guest list is made up primarily of members of your own family it would seem no great matter to overlook a detail which at a more ambitious arrangement would of necessity have to be considered to be in keeping with the other incidents.

The Mine Output.

Inquirer—The Geological Survey can give you information in regard to the output of any mines that are in operation.

COLLAR TO MATCH GOWN.

A convenient idea in respect to the separate lace collars which are so popular this summer is to have the band of the same color as the gown. It prevents the little line of white under the collar which so often shows through the lace.



Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

During the heated term store will close at 5 o'clock. Saturdays at 1.

Clearance Sale of Women's High-Class Outergarments

WE HAVE withdrawn from stock all Women's Lingerie Costumes and Dresses and Linen Tailored Suits, and marked them at very special prices for immediate clearance. Some are offered at half—others less than half regular prices.

Divided into two lots as follows:

Lot 1. Women's Two and Three Piece Suits, of rep, linen, and ramie cloth; some tailored, others elaborately trimmed with braid and buttons.

**\$3.75 to \$19.50 each.
Were \$7.50 to \$45.00.**

Lot 2. Women's Colored Lingerie Dresses, of French lawn and batiste; princess style; high and Dutch necks; long and three-quarter sleeves; some trimmed with German valenciennes lace, others with cluny lace and embroidery.

**\$3.50 to \$10.00 each.
Were \$5.00 to \$19.50.**

Third floor—G st.

Special Sale of Wash Ribbons

WE HAVE just received and offer, at special prices, a large lot of Wash Ribbons, for use on underwear, in plain colors and self-colored block patterns of white, pink, and blue; put up in 10-yard pieces.

No. 1—12c per piece. No. 2—20c per piece.
No. 1 1/2—15c per piece. No. 3—25c per piece.

Also a lot of four-inch Plain Taffeta Ribbon, in blue, pink, white, brown, navy, cardinal, and black. Especially desirable for children's hair and sash ribbons.

Special price, 15c per yard.

Also a lot of Plain and Moire Silk Beltings, in all the desirable shades.

Special price, 25c per yard.

Main floor—G st.

Woodward & Lothrop

SOROSIS SHOES

At Reduced Prices
IN BROKEN LINES
AND ODD SIZES.

Sorosis Shoe Co.,
1213 F St. N. W.

Clearance Sale of Sewing Machines

\$48 Singer, slightly used, \$22.50
\$48 Wheeler & Wilson, shop worn, \$23.75
Elegant Drop-head for \$13.75
\$40 Automatic Drop-head Sewing Machine, only \$5.19.75
Other values from \$5 up.

OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St.